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SECTION TWO.

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VICTORY LOAN BOND TERMS ATTRACTIVE

Washington Bankers See Probable Huge Oversubscription. High Interest Inducement.

GLASS ANNOUNCES NEW LOAN TERMS

Campaign begins next Monday, April 21; last three weeks, \$4,500,000,000 to be sold to public. No oversubscriptions to be allowed. Interest rate 4% per cent; notes exempt from normal Federal income taxes, State and local taxes; they exempt from estate and inheritance taxes. Convertible into notes bearing 3% per cent interest; exempt from all income and other taxation, except estate and inheritance tax. These likeable convertible into 4% per cent notes. Maturity of notes, 4 years; right reserved by Treasury to redeem in three years. To be the last Liberty loan. Government hereafter, if in need of money, to borrow in other ways. Notes to bear interest from May 1, 1919, payable semi-annually thereafter. Secretary Glass very confident the country quickly will subscribe total.

By BILL PRICE.

Consensus of opinion among District bankers today was that the terms announced by Secretary Glass for the Victory loan, particularly the interest rate, will prove very attractive to investors, and that the Government will not have the least difficulty in obtaining the \$4,500,000,000 of subscriptions. It is possible, in their opinion, that the loan will be greatly oversubscribed in which event the policy of the Treasury will doubtless be to make alterations to the smaller subscribers first, curtailing the subscriptions for large sums, if necessary. The policy of the Treasury in all war loans, including that of the Spanish-American war, is to give preference to the subscriptions of the man or woman with a small amount of money.

Incentive to Citizenship.

Owning a Government bond, like owning a home, is an incentive to citizenship and civic responsibility that is not overlooked by governments of the world. And the terms announced by Secretary Glass will add strongly to those of moderate means who wish to make the safest possible investments for their savings.

By the rich the loan will make a strong appeal, also, not only in that the interest rate is a good one, but that the bonds may be converted into bonds bearing 3% per cent but exempt from income taxes, which will make it a good investment for a good many years to come.

Washington's Share of Total.

Washington bankers had expected the loan would be for \$4,000,000,000, in which event the apportionment to this city would have been about \$28,000,000. The apportionment will be made by the Federal Reserve Bank of this district, headquarters at Richmond, and Washington's share will be somewhere near \$21,000,000.

For this city the work will be done for the Government by the same efficient Liberty loan committee that conducted the last two Liberty loans, and, in every instance, exceeded Washington's share by millions of dollars. This committee is composed of John Pools, chairman; Eugene B. Thompson, secretary; Edward Eynon, Jr., executive; Corcoran Thom, R. F. Saul and Eugene Altes. Headquarters again will be at 1418 H street.

"Washington banks and citizens are in splendid shape to subscribe their portion of the loan," said Mr. Pools today. "There is no doubt in my mind that the bonds will sell good. They are very attractive and, even if they do not sell, the Government must sell them well with the public."

Washingtonians as Bondholders.

There are comparatively few Washingtonians who do not own Government bonds. Some have made the bad mistake of disposing of bonds bought in the former campaigns, but if they did so they can retrieve by selling up on the coming loan. In the first Liberty loan the total number of Washington subscribers was 50,846; second loan, 87,777; third loan, 135,824, and last Liberty loan, 182,000. No city in the country, in proportion to population, made such a showing.

Some local bankers are worried just a little over the possibility that the interest rate will appeal so strongly to the public that a tendency may develop toward selling holdings of railroad and other bonds to get the money to buy the new Government bonds. This clearly shows that the bankers regard the terms of the new loan as about the best they could have expected.

Have Speculative Value.

Running, as they do, for only four years, and redeemable in three years, the Government disposals, the investor will realize not only a good rate of interest but will get his money back at a time when property should be rampant and many tempting offers open for investment in safe and sound railroad or industrial bonds.

There are investment bankers today who believe that, before the new short-term bond expires it will be selling in the open market above par.

If Thelma Keeps Chewing Gum She'll Be as Famous As Mike Angelo Some Day

George Washington University has the champion chewing gum artist of the world—or, anyway, it says it is she. Thelma Baines, and she's some artist. All the other girls at the university admit it.

Thelma plays basketball, studies occasionally, and chews gum a good deal—on proper occasions, of course. That probably explains why she is a professor, perusing the bulletin boards for official notices, have been horrified to find weird and grotesque hunkers of gum, modeled into fantastic shapes, posing just above Dr. Collier's announcement that chapel exercises will be held at 12:15. Those George Washington girls surely have the chewing gum craze.

Nona Pollner, who lives at 2200 Park place northwest, gave a party at her house the other night. Thelma was there. So were Helen Hosford, Sarah Maul, Asselt Johnson, Elsie Berg, "Billy" Michelson, Lazzula McCaffrey, Irene Daniels, Rachel Benfer, Mary Scott, Anita Sanders and Elva Coughlin. And guess what Nona had the girls play. Chewing gum. Hones! and truly!

"Chewing gum" is a new game—and a gummy game at that. Each girl takes a package of gum, inserts it stick by stick into her mouth, and then chews and chews and chews until the gum gets to working well. When the jaws begin to ache each girl takes her gum from her mouth and begins modeling it—just as though it were clay or plaster of Paris. Then the girl that makes the most artistic model gets the prize. Charming game!

Well, Thelma was voted "it." When she got through playing with her gum, it looked just like a real live turtle—real snappy. Thelma has the soul of an artist. But then there was Helen Hosford. Helen's chewing gum



THELMA BAINES.

gum was a dream. You could almost imagine it laying eggs. And Sarah Maul's chewing gum snake! Oh, shudders! It gave all the girls the creeps. It had such a wicked tongue and such vampirish eyes.

The girls predict that if Thelma keeps on chewing gum, she'll be a great artist some day.

Were They Racers or Flirts, He Wondered? But They Were Neither

Flirting or racing? That is the question that Orlia Elice Payne, of 182 K street northwest, was trying to decide when three Washington policemen followed him from Fifteenth and F streets northwest to the speedway, then arrested him, early Sunday morning.

The three policemen—Mrs. Emma Buwalten, Miss Rhoda Millikin and Miss Dorothy Jaynes—say they saw Payne speeding past Fifteenth and F streets northwest and followed him in a District machine driven by Chauffeur Grinder. Payne says he passed Fifteenth and

F streets northwest, and three women in a machine waved at him. After passing the corner Payne says they followed him. Not knowing whether they were racing or flirting, Payne drove down to the speedway. Gradually the machine gained on him. A few minutes later the machine caught up and he drove near it.

One of the women in the machine greeted him with these words: "Stop or I will fire." Payne stopped and was told he was under arrest for speeding. He went to No. 1 police precinct station where he deposited \$20 collateral.

OLD LADY IN SHOE PROVED AMATEUR

Who will suggest a name for Mrs. Nettie Cecilia Sullivan's fifteenth baby? It's a girl.

She was born today at the Columbia Hospital and weighs nine pounds. Mrs. Sullivan admits that her stock of names is about exhausted. She wants YOU to name her baby.

Her other children are as follows: Edward P., twenty-one-years old, who fought over in France, and was wounded so badly that his leg may have to be amputated.

Then there's William H., who is nineteen, also a soldier. Also Jessie, eighteen, and Mary, sweet sixteen. Then follow, in the order named, a list of redundancy, but never mind: Raymond, ten; Grace, eight; Marjaret, six; Frances, five; and Joseph, two. Six others are dead. They are Frank, who was five years old; Annie, seven; Amanda, eighteen months; John Madison, two years, and Henry, twenty-five.

Edward Sullivan is a carpenter and working for the Government. He and Mrs. Sullivan were married when she was fifteen years old. Now she is forty-two and still young. They live at 463 Missouri avenue northwest.

RENTS ROOM TO COMMIT SUICIDE

A certificate of suicide was issued today by Coroner Nevitt in the death of Samuel Howell, sixty-five years old, who was found dead yesterday in his room at 600 Louisiana avenue northwest, with gas flowing from two jets and the cracks in the door and windows stuffed with paper.

Boxwell had been dead about two hours when his body was discovered. Little was known of the dead man, as he had only rented the room on Saturday night and did not leave a note telling the motive for his act.

The body was turned over to an undertaker, and relatives at Ocean View, Va., have been notified.

WIDOW GETS ESTATE.

Mrs. Christiana M. Middleton is left the bulk of the estate of her husband, J. Benjamin Middleton, who died April 5 last, according to the terms of his will. The son, William Middleton, is to have the rest of the estate. The widow is named executrix.

The Victory Liberty loan must be a "triumph of peace."

WAR TYPISTS TO GET SPEED BY DANCING

Girl Workers to Try Rhythmic Kicking as Means of Increasing Office Efficiency.

Rhythmic dancing as an impetus to better typewriting and more accurate stenography—this is the latest effort of the War Camp Community workers to make the fair young war worker fairer and younger and more of a worker than ever before.

"First come, first served" is to be the rule of thumb—and the first thirty girls with some dancing talent who present themselves at Carroll institute, 918 Tenth street northwest, will be enrolled in the war workers' first dancing class.

In filmy draperies and with no expense, the war workers will have an opportunity to learn all the gliding motions and rhythmic leaps as taught by Florence Fleming Noyes or the famous Denishawn teachers, Ruth St. Denis, Maude Allen, and the incomparable Dora Dina may be found in the embryo talent a potential rival, for every effort will be made to develop any real dancing genius who now flits unconsciously about the corridors of the Treasury or in the confines of the War Risk Bureau.

The instruction of Government coryphees will be under the direction of Miss Videll Hudler, physical director of the community service. Miss Hudler intends to have advanced forms of dancing play an important part in the community work. She believes that a few hours a day devoted to rhythmic movements and interpretive dancing improves not only the physical health but the mental perceptions of the dancer.

"Musicians, writers, and artists have found in the artistic dances a vast opportunity for inspiration and development of their art," Miss Hudler declares. "No matter what a person does—whether the person be an artist, a stenographer, or a filing clerk, that person will do better and more intelligent work as a result of the study and the practice of this form of dancing."

In short time the class will meet oftener than once a week; and later in the year, a public performance will be given.

MRS. ROSE EHRLICH ASKS FOR A LIMITED DIVORCE

Alleging that her husband deserted her shortly after their marriage and failed to provide for her and their child, Mrs. Rose Ehrlich today filed suit for a limited divorce and alimony against Jacob W. Ehrlich, who, she says, is employed in the War Department.

Mrs. Ehrlich, who is represented by Attorneys Selig C. Eroz and David Wolf, alleges that she is crippled and unable to earn a living for herself and child. They were married in this city May 4, 1917. The husband has been informed by subpoena of the action of his wife.

"Victory-Easter" Appeal For \$5,000

The Associated Charities and the Citizens' Relief Association, Washington's two non-sectarian general family agencies of "home reconstruction," are threatened with a shortage of \$5,000.

This amount is needed to enable these family work societies to continue their efforts to salvage Washington homes threatened to the breaking point.

Contributions sent to the Victory-Easter offering fund, Howard S. Reedsie, treasurer, 923 H street northwest, will be acknowledged by the joint finance committee of the societies.

Hilton E. Altes, chairman.

She'll Teach Grace To War Workers



War workers are not always war workers. Sometimes they're rhythmic dancers, and then they wear chiffons and flimsy things and sweet smiles instead of "regulation" blue serge.

Photo by G. V. Beck.

Three poses by Miss Videll Hudler, who intends to show little unaccustomed Government typists and stenographers how to be supple and graceful—just like Elsie Jane, or Bonnie McCoy, or Mrs. Castle.

2 D. C. OFFICERS HOME FROM FRANCE

Lieut. Thomas J. H. Heald and Lieut. John Bulkley, Washington men with the now immortal 120th Regiment of the "Wildcat" Division, which, according to official records, was the first to break the Hindenburg line, debarked at Newport News yesterday.

A letter to his mother, Mrs. Samuel C. Heald, of 1719 Oregon avenue northwest, today notified her that her son has proceeded with his unit to Camp Jackson, S. C., for demobilization.

Lieutenants Heald and Bulkley, after service on the Mexican border with Troop A, District of Columbia National Guard, entered the big show at the outset of the war, finally arriving in France one year ago this month.

In a letter written home immediately after this historic action, Lieutenant Heald, describing it, said: "We went over under a H— of a barrage; it seemed as if every gun in the world was firing. . . I had several narrow escapes, but got through without a scratch. And that night we camped on the Hindenburg line."

WALTER REED HOSPITAL OFFICERS ROUTED BY FIRE

Major Elmer Jones, and two other medical officers of Walter Reed Hospital were driven from their rooms in the home of George F. Brown, 4441 Georgia avenue northwest, when a fire was discovered in the attic of the house early yesterday morning.

Major Jones and his two associates, Lieuts. Frank Lane and Francis McGovern, had just retired when they were aroused by Mr. Brown who had discovered the blaze.

"WILDCAT" OFFICER ARRIVES HOME



LIEUT. THOMAS J. H. HEALD, Who today is on his way to Camp Jackson, S. C., after arriving from overseas at Newport News, Va., yesterday.

WIDOW GETS ESTATE.

The will of Claude R. Zappone, who died March 23 last, has been filed for probate. The widow, Mrs. Sophia Augusta Zappone, is named sole beneficiary and executrix of the estate. The will is dated March 11, 1918.

WOULD DIVORCE WIFE.

William B. Barrows has filed suit for absolute divorce against Mrs. Marion S. Barrows. Attorney Samuel V. Gusack represents the husband.

9 D. C. YANKS IN HOSPITALS IN N. Y.

NEW YORK, April 14.—Nine District soldiers, just returned from overseas, today are convalescing in hospitals in or near this city.

At Hospital No. 1, Sergt. Frank C. Landock, 634 Seventh street northwest, and Corp. Samuel C. Ayer, Twenty-third Engineers, of 310 East Capitol street, are among the patients.

At Hospital No. 5 are James D. Grant, chauffeur, 1408 Delafield place; Squier Gilmore, 249th Field artillery, 1311 Riggs place northwest, and Harold B. Rodier, 168th Infantry, Elenheim apartments.

Those at other hospitals are Howard S. Pierce, 349th field artillery, 413 Third street southwest; Cecil C. Kane, 123rd Machine gun battalion, 951 Massachusetts avenue; Joseph H. Johnson, 690 Fourth street northeast, and Harry Kennedy, 314th infantry, 118 Maryland avenue.

THROWN FROM HORSE, BOTH LEGS BROKEN

Lieut. Howard B. Stewart, Troop C, Eleventh Cavalry, stationed at Fort Myer, today is at Walter Reed Hospital suffering from fractures of both legs received yesterday when he was thrown from his horse across a tree while riding through Rock Creek Park.

Lieutenant Stewart was riding near Pierce Mill when the horse suddenly became frightened and ran away. The horse leaped at a tree and threw the officer heavily against it causing him to lose consciousness. Lieutenant Stewart was taken to the hospital in a passing automobile.

"MADMAN OF NORTHWEST" PUT ON TRIAL

Women Crowd Courtroom to Get Glimpse of Negro Who Caused Reign of Terror.

Scores of women who lived a week of terror as a result of the activities of the "madman of the northwest," crowded Judge Siddons' court room this morning to catch a glimpse of the man himself. Ever since his arrest, confession and confinement, half of Washington has wanted to know what the so-called "madman" looked like.

In James Henry Jackson, the culprit, Washington's Carrolls were surprised to find a rather harmless looking negro, with a hang-dog air and a stupid attitude generally. The district attorney, Dr. D. Percy Hinkling, declares he is no "madman" that he was in full possession of his senses when he attacked the three women in the northwest. He is being tried for the murder of Lillian Hood, the third and last of his victims, who died after a week's suffering at the Emergency Hospital.

The questioning of the prospective jurors in behalf of Jackson by his lawyer, Thomas L. Jongs, was very searching. Jongs asked each man if they would give the prisoner the same chance a white man would have under similar circumstances, whether or not they were married and had families, whether by reading the papers they had formed an opinion as to the "madman's" guilt or innocence.

Quite a feature of this trial is the presence of Dr. N. A. White, head of St. Elizabeth's, who was designated by the District to examine Jackson as to his mental capacity. The defense probably will be insanity if the man is feigning. It has not been disclosed what the result of Dr. White's testimony will be.

His presence in the case comes because of the insistence of Jackson's lawyer that an insanity expert of at least equal standing to Dr. Hinkling be called to the defense.

ROSIE, "LIT," LIT HOUSE; FINED \$60

Four half-pints of bootleg whiskey which she alleges she purchased from a woman in Jackson street northwest, caused Rosie Dorsey, colored, to throw a lamp at her host, set fire to the place and break up all the furniture, according to her testimony in Police Court today.

Judge Hardison couldn't see the situation, however, from her viewpoint and fined her \$60 for destroying property and \$10 for being drunk.

Policeman H. L. Jacobs, of the Sixth precinct station, testified he was called to the scene of the disturbance at 11 o'clock Saturday night and arrested the Dorsey woman after a lively tussle.

CIGARETTES NOW TAKE PRICE SLUMP

Cigarettes have gone down. Fifteen and 20-cent cigarette packs which were boosted in price to 20 and 25 cents now are retailed at 18 and 23 cents.

In other words, the packages of Fatima and Omar cigarettes which you have been paying 25 cents for are now 23 cents.

The Chesterfield, Piedmont, Camel, and Lucky Strike cigarettes, which sold for 20 cents, are now 18 cents. The first increase in prices came several weeks ago when an additional tax was put on smokers by the Government.

These prices were maintained only a short time.

FRAME QUESTIONS FOR W. R. & E. HEADS

Chairmen of public utilities committees of all citizens' associations of Washington will meet tomorrow night to frame a set of questions to be answered by officials of the Washington Railway and Electric Company at Friday night's conference in the District Building, W. R. Westlake, president of the Federation of Citizens' Associations, told The Times today.

The questions as outlined will be sent to W. R. Ham, president of the W. R. & E. Wednesday, so as to give the railway officials time to prepare their answers. "The Friday night meeting has been called in order to establish better relations between the street railway company and the people of Washington," said Mr. Westlake today. "The company's appeal for financial relief will also be taken up."

The Tiny Times VOL. III. NO. 34. SLIPPING A BUR UNDER THE SADDLE. SALOME. THE PATH OF THE PEACE DELEGATE.

EDITORIALS. THE THREE WISE MEN. THE MEANEST MAN IN THE WORLD IS THE FELLOW WHO PERSISTS IN ARGUING.

EDITORIALS. YOU JUST DARE TO BREAK ONE OF THOSE EGGS.

EDITORIALS. ABOUT THE PROBABILITY OF A SEARCH AND SEIZURE LAW, YOU'VE GOT TO GO. WHERE CAN HE GET A CELLAR FULL OF LIQUOR.